NEW BOOKS.

Besmirching the Elizabethans

That the volume entitled "Is It Shakes-

peare," printed in Great Britain, though

published by E. P. Dutton & Co., is intended

as a serious argument seems more likely

than that it is a huge joke and satire in very

bad taste. There are precedents of even longer outbursts of facetiousness, but

nearly 400 large octavo pages go beyond

our estimate of British jest in the twentieth

century. We must look on the book, there-

fore, as a solemn plea in behalf of Fran-

cis Bacon being the author of the works

attributed to Shakespeare. The author judiciously conceals himself under the

designation of "A Cambridge Graduate."

though he provides a distich in which he asserts that his name and claim are re-

vealed. This may be a cryptogram or an

The demonstration is a novel one and

requires the blackening of many characters.

The author bases his proof on the "Sonnets" and the "Rape of Lucrece." In the latter he finds a cryptogram of F. Bacon at the

beginning and at the end, after the meth-

ods of other decipherers. The argument

from the "Sonnets," however, is based on

a succession of assumptions that we hope

is peculiar to himself. The steps are,

broadly, as follows: First, the author of the "Sonnets" is the author of the plays. an opinion which though generally ac-

scholars; second, the subject matter of the "Sonnets" is autobiographical, third.

the "Sonnets" are addressed by a man to a man, both matters about which there is

much divergence of views: fourth, the

author, therefore, must have been tainted

with the perverted vices that disgraced

Greece and the revival of learning There-

fore he must have been Bacon, and not

Shakespeare's private life, to be sure

was deplorable, but neither his social posi-

tion nor anything we know of him would

warrant our attributing to him the peculiar morals that the author insists the

writer of the sonnets must have had. With

Bacon it is otherwise. He was a scholar he was a courtier, he travelled on the Con-

tinent and must have been steeped in the

vices that the author asserts were prevalent

at the courts of both Elizabeth and James.

The disgrace of his later years has already

held him up to scorn as "the meanest of

mankind"; it was reserved for this author

to fill out for him a youth of debauchery

and of infamous vice with all the possible

details that a prurient imagination could

embroider on a few ambiguous phrases

in old authors. This involves aspersions

on Essex, Southampton, Pembroke, James

I., Queen Elizabeth's maids of honor and

pretty nearly every one who has to be

mentioned in the evolution of the author's

The thesis is sustained with a dexterity

and Shakespearean learning that show

how easy it is to make any cause plausible.

The author shows plenty of skill in hitting

the heads of other combatants in the Shake-

spearean controversies, and his bantering

tone, over and again, rouses the suspicion

that he is not in earnest with the theory

he advances. He advances and with-

draws his detestable suggestions with

the ingenuity of a trained scandal monger

We have rarely come across worse prosti-

The Language of John Effot's Bible.

about the utility of some of the scientific

publications on which the Government spends the public money, but nobody can

find fault with the publication by the Bureau

of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution of the "Natick Dictionary," by the late James Hammond Trumbuli (Wash-

ington, Government Printing Office). It is

scholar to the first really American work

class of 1665 in the Harvard quinquennial

Natick to modern ears has no Indian

association; it stands for boots and shoes

and that outer ring of Cimmerian darkness

that encloses the culture of Boston. There is no Indian in Massachusetts, we are told

by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale in the introduction, that knows a word of the

language of his forefathers. The tongue

is unknown in Mashpee and has died out

at Gay Head, and the last Narragansett

squaw who remembered a few words of

King Philip's speech died four years ago That makes Eliot's record and the means

of interpreting it all the more valuable to

the paleface students of the American

Dr. Trumbull's dictionary is no mere

vocabulary. Under both headings, "Natick-

English" and "English-Natick." many of

the words are accompanied by antiquarian

notes of great importance. He was the

foremost student of his day of Indian

languages, and the manuscripts he left can

Roman Literature.

A "History of Roman Literature" (Ap-

pletons) has been written by Prof. Harold

N. Fowler, Ph. D., of Western Reserve

University, who had previously prepared for the same "Twentieth Century Textbook

Series" a history of Greek literature. It

is preëminently what the author designed

it to be, "a textbook for schools and col-

leges," and is a conscientious and scholarly

piece of work. It is difficult enough to

make any brief literary history of in-

terest to the general public, and that of

Roman literature is perhaps more dreary

than most. The method of saying some-

thing about every known author, big or

Ten or a dozen short stories of life in

Ireland, some hardly more than sketches,

are offered in "All on the Irish Shore," by

E. Œ Somerville and Martin Ross (Long-

mans. Green & Co.) Almost all have to

do with horses and dogs, the humans, and

particularly the Irish, only appearing as

incidentals. They are pleasant stories enough, with a touch of realism, a bint of

the darker side, a bit of humor now and then,

but they seem written from the English point of view, and they are very slight. It is unfair to compare them to Charles Lever's

tales or to the rattling fun of Irish stories told by live Irishmen. The pictures by one of the writers are amateurish, but are evi-

Consul Ingersoll's Body Brought Home

be published only by some public body

catalogue, are the sole evidences of the attempts to educate the natives by the

New England settlers.

Indian's past.

There may be doubts in many minds

tution of scholarship and talent.

extraordinary fancy.

anagram but it cannot be worth while to

try to solve it.

Shakespeare

the Rev. Charles Herbert Tyndall, the "Sentinel" of the College for This Part of the Country, Defends It-Chancel-

lor Spence, He Says, Is a Fine Man. Prohibition. Peace and Prosperity."-Motto of the Harriman University as set forth

Despatches from London yesterday told of the libel suit of the Rev. Charles Garnett the Arundel Square Congregational London against the Christian World for saving that his degrees of Doctor of Divinity, conferred upon him by Harriman University, Tennnessee, was worthless and derived from a sham institution. At the resumption of the case yesterday morning the foreman of the jury announced that he and the other jurors were ready to render a verdict. Mr. Robson, K. C., counsel for Dr. Garnett, intimated that his client did not desire to contest the case further The action was then withdrawn and judgnent was entered for the defendant. Mr. Robson said the evidence of Prof. Davies of Yale clearly showed that Harriman

University had no standing. His client now recognized that the university was not now recognized that the university was not justified in giving degrees.

The Rev. Charles Herbert Tyndall of the Reformed Church in Mount Vernon was displeased when THE SUN'S despatches were called to his attention. He is the "sentinel," or special examiner, in this part of the country for Harriman university. Incidentally, it appears from the University ratalogue that the Rev. Dr. Charles Garnett of London is the London "sentinel," or examiner, for the university.

Dr. Tyndall is a young man and is a graduate of Williams College. He has also studied

Dr. Tyndall is a young man and is a graduate of Williams College. He has also studied at New York University, the Auburn Theological seminary, and at Bonn and other German universities. He explained to THE SUN reporter yesterday that his degrees were not derived from Harriman. Dr. Tyndall has aroused some opposition among other ministers in the metropolitan in the first production in the metropolitan in the met district by his energy and persistence in bringing to their notice the advantages o legrees conferred by Harriman University. He said yesterday that he had never heard of "Prof. Davies of Yale," who appeared as a witness for the defence in the Garnett a witness for the defence in the Garnett libel suit, but he thought that it was a shame for a man from a big university to try to discredit a small one because it was poor and was working on a humble scale.

"Now, he says here," said Dr. Tyndall, "that the buildings are in a dilapidated condition at Harrings. They are not like the

that the buildings are in a dilapidated condition at Harriman. They are not like the buildings at Yale and Harvard, but they serve their purpose. Here are photographs of them. Is this a hove!? Is that dilapidated? Some of them are fine medern buildings. Here, for instance, is Munyon Hail, built by an eminent physician who is surely not unknown to you. This man says there is no gymnasium. Here I show you a photograph of the gymnasium. He says that we have not 300 students. Now I have never been to Harriman, but I know Chancellor Spence, a fine, great man. I heard him speak at Northield two years ago and, like every one who heard him, I was greatly impressed. If he says that 300 students are there, they are there.

The university was founded by Gen. Fiske to help better the condition of the

Fiske to help better the condition of the poorer people of Tennessee. Gen. Grant was interested in it. I am told that onethird of the members of the present Ten-nessee Legislature are graduates of Harri-man. So you see how false all these accu-

sations are."

"How about the conferring of degrees by absent treatment?" asked the reporter.

"Perfectly simple and perfectly proper. For instance, there is a young man—I will not mention his name, because the matter omes to me in this guise—who was referred by me by Chancellor Spence. He has had created in lists of subjects laid down for him to study. Examination papers are sent ertain lists of subjects laid down for him to study. Examination papers are sent to him from the university and he is required towrite certain theses. Now, half of these papers are sent to the university and are marked and judged there. The other half are examined by me. Also I examine him orally. On the showing he makes in the examinations his fitness for the degree is determined. For instance, he came in the other day and I examined him on part of his English literature (Taine's essays, two volumes). So it goes.

rolumes). So it goes.

I can't recall all the stojects but they are all in the catalogue. It is really a miversity extension movement. There is nothing in it for me, you know. They just notified me that I was to be examiner here and that was all there was of it. Now and then, of course, I get a trifling sumsay 50 cents or so—for helping a man along. But I really do it as an accommodation to Chancellor Spence, who is really a very fine, high type of man."

Dr. Tyndall pointed out that Dr. Work of Cincinnati and Dr. I. K. Funk of this city were members of the board of trustees and advised the reporter to go talk to them.

city were members of the board of trustees and advised the reporter to go talk to them. He did not know whether Dr. Munyon's degree was conferred upon him by Harriman University, but he also referred to him as a great friend of the institution.

The catalogue of the university shows that one who is duly diligent may secure almost any degree by the payment of \$50 and the answering of certain examination leaf of \$10. Then there are term bills of the area of \$10. Then there are term bills of the area of \$10. Then there are term bills of the area of \$10. Then there are the student were present here at Harriman," and a parchiment fee" of \$10. There are three terms in a year and a student is expected to spend at least three years in acquiring to spend at least three years in acquiring a degree. Dr. Tyndall was much mystified by the testimony of Dr. Garnett to the effect that he had taken three of his four degrees orally from Dr. Spence on incidental visits, within three weeks of one another, at Ocean Grove and Philadelphia. He approach it must have been by an especial

at Ocean Grove and Philadelphia. He supposed it must have been by an especial arrangement with the chanceller. The allegation that "Mrs. Dr. James Crow," who is described in the catalogue as "Director of the School of Domestic Science." is the caretaker in the house occupied by an oil agent, moved Dr. Tyndall to laughter. Reference to the catalogue shows that Mrs. Grow is the wife of the dean (emeritus) of the university. There is also a nicture of the school of There is also a picture of the school domestic science, whose appearance that of a comfortable summer cottage.

TWAS A COLD FOREST OF ARDEN. But the Charms of the Open-Air "As You Like It" Repaid the Audience.

Another open-air performance of "As You Like It" was given last evening in You Like It was given last evening in South Field, Columbia University, by the Frohman company of players which took part in the benefit given last month in the afternoon. Only about 500 persons brawed the evening's cold to attend the performance, but they were amply repaid by the novelty of it and the excellence of some of the acting, particularly that of Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, whose Rosalind was as charming as it had been in the daytime.

The Forest of Arden was somewhat chilly, but it was certainly natural, and the wind sighing through the trees over the heads of the players enhanced the sylvan stage setting. There were no feetlights, the stage being illuminated by calcium, lights thrown, from the back of calcium lights thrown from the back of the natural amphitheatre and the elec-ricians directed things from in front in-stead of from behind the scenes. Some of the effects they produced

Some of the effects they produced against the natural scenic background delighted the audience and made them almost forget the discomfort of the atmosphere. The to discomfort of the atmosphere. The set was the same as that of the after-cen performance last month. A mathee and another evening perform-

ance will be given to-day and then the com-pany will go to Philadelphia, where two stening performances will be given, which will close the tour. Part of the proceeds of the performances here go to the Univer-thy's South Field fund.

Old Time Crook Picked Up

John Smith, who is No. 197 in the old ogues' gallery, was sent to Blackwell's sland for six months by Magistrate Barlow in the Yorkville police court, yesterday, because he was found loitering in a crowd at the transfer station, Fifty-ninth street and Secondavenue. Smith is known among works as "Nibbs."

SAYS WATT SENT HER AWAY. Woman Named in Mrs. Watt's Affidavit Sues Watt for Expenses.

Mrs. Gladys Renshaw, one of the women named by Mrs. Archibald Watt in her affidavit when she began suit for separation from her husband, has brought suit in the City Court to recover from Mr. Watt \$2,000 which, she alleges, she spent in travelling around the country at Mr. Watt's lawyer's

request soon after Mrs. Watt began suit. In Mrs. Watt's affidavit she alleged that her husband entertained women on his yacht, and mentioned one occasion when she declared, two women and two or three men were on board until 4 A. M. One of the women, she alleges, was Mrs. Renshaw.

Mrs Renshaw is 24 years old, and says she has been an actress and dancer under the name of Gladys Elliot. She says that she met Mr. Watt in 1898 at a dinner and that he called on her the next day at her home. Thereafter, she says, they saw

each other frequently.

Mr. Wattoften took her driving and to the

Mr. Wattoften took her driving and to the theatre, she says, and she often went home with him and sat in his laboratory while he worked at different devices which he had invented. There were also several dinners on Mr. Watt's yacht, according to Mrs. Renshaw, but neither on board nor at the house did she ever see Mrs. Watt.

"Just after Mrs. Watt brought suit," said Mrs. Renshaw, "I saw that she was dragging in my name, and I telephoned to Mr. Shaw, Watt's lawyer, because I wanted the use of my name to stop. He came to my house, said that Mr. Watt would always be a good friend of mine, that it would be a nice thing for me to leave the city for a while and that Mr. Watt would pay the expenses. I agreed and, with my companion, travelled

agreed and, with my companion, travelled through the White Mountains and passed some time in Atlantic City. "When I returned he thanked me and en-"When I returned he thanked me and entertained me several times at dinner, but never said anything about paying the money I had spent while away. I found that I needed money in December last, so I wrote and asked for \$200. He replied by telephone that he couldn't get the money, as it was hard to collect his rents. He's a man you can't drive, so I decided to get my money through the courts." my money through the courts."

John C. Shaw, Mr. Watt's lawyer, says
that Mr. Watt never wanted the woman

to leave the city and did not promise to pay her expenses if she did.

Mrs. Renshaw's lawyer, Frederick D.

Werner, says that his client does not intend to appear in the divorce case as a wit-ness for Mrs. Watt. "All she wants is her money," he said, "but she may be dragged in to testify."

HIS FORTUNE TO CHURCH WORK. Bulk of Ezra P. Hoyt's Property Will Go

to Charitable Purposes. The will of Ezra P. Hoyt, a retired dentist and an old "Forty-niner," who died on June 9, aged about 75, at his residence, 17 West Thirty-ninth street, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office yesterday. Mr. Hoyt was for many years an elder of the Central Presbyterian Church of New York, in West Fifty-seventh street. His will disposes of an estate believed to be worth several hundred thousand dollars. the bulk of it going to churches and charities. One item alone is a contingent bequest of \$100,000 to the Women's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands, for the completion and maintenance of a hospital at Jeansi, in British India, to be known as the Mary S. Ackerman Hoyt Memorial Hospital for Native Women and Children. The hospital is to be

men and Children. The hospital is to be erected in memory of Mr. Hoyt's first wife, whose sister he afterward married. The dentist had only one heir-at-law alive at the time of nis death, Mrs. Helen Green, a niece, the wife of James E. Green of Kingston, N. Y.

Some of the bequests are The Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Hyde Park, N. Y., where the testator was born, two houses and lots on Park place, Hyde Park, N. Y., and \$5,000 in bonds. The Womens' Union Missionary Society, an annuity of \$600 for the life of J. Ackerman Coles, the executor, and \$10,000 in trust. The Presbytery of St. Lawrence, N. Y., \$10,000 for the spread of the gospel in St. Lawrence county. The American Bible Society, \$15,000 for its general charitable purposes. The Board of Church Erection Fund of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, \$10,000 to be the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, \$10,000 to be devoted to the purposes of the Manse Fund. The testator leaves all his residuary estate to his executor, J. Ackerman Coles, for his own use and the payment of the various annuities, and to be devoted on Mr. Coles's death to the following purposes: \$100,000 for the erection and maintenance of the Memorial Hospital at Jhansi of which \$70,000 is to be used for building purposes and the balance as a maintenance fund; \$25,000 to the Women's Branch of the New York City Mission and Tract Society; \$25,000 to the Sunday School Union of Philadelphia; \$25,000 to the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers.

Any subsequent residue is to be divided a similar ratio between these four bene-

PROF. WARE'S RETIREMENT. "The University Has Nothing to Say," For Once in a Way.

Some mystery seems to enshroud the cause which led Prof. William R. Ware to resign as head of the department of architecture in Columbia University. Nothing positive was ascertainable yesterday about the reports which have been circulated from the university that Prof. Ware was forced out of his place there, which he had held for so many years.

President Butler was out of the city, and his secretary said of the published report: "The university has nothing to say on the

subject. Prof. Ware was asked concerning the re-port, and the statement that he had recently

prof. Ware was asked concerning the report, and the statement that he had recently referred with regret to his retirement at a dinner given by him to the graduates in his department. He replied that all he said at the dinner was that he was grateful to the trustees for the courtesy with which he had been treated for twenty years, and was gratified to know that Mr. Hamlin was to be his successor. He added that he has no quarrel with the trustees.

The dinner referred to has been an annual feature of Prof. Ware's conduct of his departmment for fifteen years. It has been his custom to give a dinner to the graduates and address them, the dinner being a private affair and Prof. Ware being the only speaker. Inasmuch as he talked to them for two hours on this last occasion, it is to be supposed that his statement of yesterday regarding what he said at the dinner refers only to what he said concerning his resignation.

Since the dinner there has been discussion among some of the students and gradusion among some of the students and graduates of a movement to protest against the acceptance of the professor's resignation by the trustees, but whether on the theory that he had been pressed to resign—crowded out, as it was attempted to crowd out Prof. Woodberry a year ago, or merely because the students and graduates to whom he had endeared himself desired to enforce his return, was not to be learned from anybody accessible yesterday.

DR. B. SLOAT FASSETT TO MARRY.

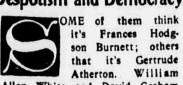
Weds Miss Stark To-day Sister's Engagement to Br. F. G. Hedgson Announced.

Mrs. George B. Stark of 60 West Seventysixth street gave a luncheon yesterday for the bridesmaids who will attend her for the bridesmaids who will attend her daughter at her marriage to-day to Dr. Bryan Sloat Fassett. Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, mother of the bridegroom, gave an elaborate supper at the Holland House last, night for the entire bridal party, after a wedding rehearsal. The engagement of Miss Margaret Fassett, sister of the bridgroom, and maid of honor at the wedding, to Dr. Frederick G. Hodgson of Athens, Ga., house sugeon at St. Luke's Hospital, has just been announced. The marriage will probably take place a year hence. take place a year hence

**.OUR BOOK NEWS** 

And now the critics are guessing at the authorship of the remarkable anonymous novel of national

**Despotism** and Democracy



son Burnett; others that it's Gertrude Atherton. William Allen White and David Graham Phillips are also under suspicion. Says one keen critic: "It is some one so intimately connected with the inner circle that really runs things at Washington that he doesn't dare sign his name." Well, there's no ban on guessing and no prize for the winner. But whoever the author is, the novel is no less fascinating as a love story than brilliant as a picture of high na-

tional politics. McClure, Phillips & Company,

GOT A BACK-NUMBER CON GANG

BUNCO MEN FULL AS REMOTE | cepted, is not shared by some competent FROM DATE AS THEIR PREY.

McClusky, With a Gold Brick Case and an Airship Stock Case on His Hands, Thinks the Dead Line Must Have

Drifted From Its Moorings Recently. "Holy Smoke!" exclaimed Head Detective McClusky when Detective Sergeants Stripp, Kane, Moody and Leeson brought before him yesterday morning four middle-aged men, who, after complaining about the close fit of Manhattan handcuffs, said they were:

Harry Russell, 134 West Thirty-fourth George Gordon, 214 East Thirty-third

Charles Layden, 121 West Ninetieth street. Edward McLean, 16 East 118th street.

Behind them trailed a little man who, besides carrying an old-fashioned handbag, wore chin whiskers. The four middle-aged gentlemen were accused of trying to work on the little man the same old con game that originated among the Greeks about the same time the phony horse passed the gates of Troy.

"Do you mean to tell me that these guys tried to move that game in this town?" de-manded McClusky. "Who are they any-

The four sleuths explained that the four men were from Missouri, and had been in town but a few days. They had been observed by the sleuths at the Cortlandt street. ferry to be following the little man. At Broadway and Cortlandt street Russell approached the little man, saying: "Why, helio, Mr. Atwater! What are you

doing here?" "I'm waitin' fer this parade to pass an' then I'm going over to Brooklyn to see my cousin," replied the stranger, who added innocently: "But I ain't Atwater. I'm William R. Groce of Rockland, Mass., and I'm superintendent of the waterworks up there.

Russell excused himself, saying that he had mistaken Mr. Groce for Obadiah Athad mistaken Mr. Groce for Obadiah At-water, under whom he had learned the rule of three in the school at Timidity, Ky. Getting away. Russell was soon busy with the three others over a bank directory. Turning to Rockland, Mass., they discovered that E. P. Torrey was the president of the First National Bank of that city.

Mr. Gordon then sallied to the corner of Broadway and Cortlandt street, where

Mr. Gordon then sained with the large of the pass, and slapping the little man on e back Gordon said:

"How d'ye do, Mr. Groce! How's the folks? What! You don't remember me? Don't you remember little Eddie Torrey, whose uncle is president of the bank in Rockland?"

That book and the name of Caleb Cheeshahteaumuck, Indus, \*1866, under the class of 1665 in the Harvard quinquennial Mr. Groce excused himself for being so absentminded, but declared that his folks had been telling him lately that his memory was failing. However, he was darn glad

had been telling him lately that his memory was failing. However, he was darn glad to see Eddie Torrey.

Eddie steered him up to the "turning joint" in a boarding house in West Eighteenth street, and all the bunch were showing him how easy it was to win \$500 on a bit at bunco when the four sleuths broke into the room. The latter first confiscated the the room. The latter first confiscated the five-hundred-dollar wad won by one of the confederates and found that it consisted

confederates and found that it consisted of twenty one-dollar bills wrapped around a cheap edition of "The Newcomes."

"Were you frightened when the detectives came into the house?" asked McClusky of Mr. Groce.

"Gosh, no! Why, I was run over by two trains once and I beat that out," replied the little man from Rockland. "Say, Chief, this will make a great yarn fer our local paper."

Chief, this will make a great yarn fer our local paper."

McClusky wheeled in his chair and gave vent to a heavy sigh. On his desk lay a gold brick that a New Jersey farmer had purchased near the Barclay street ferry. Near it lay a bunch of stock certificates of an airship concern in which an upstate dairyman had invested his savings. [Nothing has been printed about these swindles because the detectives are trying to find the swindlers.] Picking up a newspaper of recent date which quoted him as saying that the dead line for crooks was now near Tarrytown, McClusky said:

"Well, I'll be damned."

The prisoners were remanded.

The prisoners were remanded

DISABLED MAGISTRATES.

Rumer Revived That Appellate Division Will Be Asked to Act.

No protest is to be made by the Board of City Magistrates against the vote of Magistrate John O. Mott, who attended the special meeting of the board on Monday night and voted on the selection of eight police court clerks, although from failing health he scarcely knew what was going on. When his vote gave a four-year job at \$2,500 a year to Laurence V. Conover. Jr., as clerk in the new police court in The Jr., as clerk in the new police court in The Bronx, Magistrate Barlow protested against Mott's right to vote, but President Deuel would not sustain the protest, although Magistrate Mott's vote elected the only opponent of Magistrate Deuel's candidate, William Chamberlain.

The old rumor that a petition would soon be made to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to remove Magistrates Mott and Meade for disability was revived yesterday. No one was found who knew

Mott and Meade for disability was revived yesterday. No one was found who knew anything about it, and the Magistrates would not discuss the subject. Magistrate Meade has been ill nearly as long as Magis-trate Mott.

berg was backing Chamberlain for the police court elerkship. Conover, who was elected, is a Republican, an organielected, is a Republican, an organization man and was proposed by Magistrate Baker, a recent appointee of Mayor Low. Magistrate Ommen, who was appointed by Mayor Low at the same time with Baker, voied for Chamberlain, but, it is said, would have changed his vote, if necessary, to elect Conover. The Democratic members, with one exception, voted for Conover. The result of the election was satisfactory to the Democratic members of the board, who said that if a Republican was to be elected they would prefer to see an organization man get the place. Magistrate Mott was too ill to talk to any one yesterday. When he left the meeting on Monday night he was so exhausted that a physician was called in as soon as he reached his home.

dently drawn from life.

PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS,

## EDGAR SALTUS

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FATHER, MOTHER AND WIFE AT COL. BOB AMMON'S TRIAL.

All Say the Prisoner Advised Against the Syndicate Man's Coming From Canada - Miller, Sr., Says He Put \$1,000 in Son's 520 Per Cent. Scheme.

In the trial of Lawyer Robert A. Ammon, in the General Sessions, on a charge of receiving some of the money stolen by Miller's Franklin Syndicate, Judge Newburger announced yesterday that he would issue attachments for Frederick Johnson and Heary Seymour, who had been subpænaed by the prosecution, but failed to appear. They are the members of Seymour, Johnson & Co., with which firm Ammon, it is alleged. vested \$140,000 of the syndicate money. District Attorney Clarke of Kings county testified that after Miller had been indicted in Brooklyn and had fled Ammon called at Clarke's office to see what could be done

thing about every known author, big or little, which Prof. Fowler has followed has an encyclopedic value, no doubt, but is, perhaps, the least adapted to arouse interest in the subject. It is the fashion for the classical professors nowadays to stretch far beyond the period with which they are familiar into the Middle Ages, so as to demonstrate the continuity of classical learning. Prof. Fowler, therefore, ends with Boëthius. A bibliography is appended to the history. "I told Ammon," said Mr. Clarke, "that he had no more right to advise Miller to keep out of the way than he had to counsel any burglar as to how to commit a crime. Ammon said, 'I am willing to go before the Grand Jury.' And I said, 'Come along, the Grand Jury is in session now.' But Ammon remarked that he would come over 'to-morrow,' and then went away. I did not hear from him again."

Louis H. Miller, father of Syndicate Miller, testified that his son had induced him to invest \$1,000 in the Franklin syndicate. When his son wes in Canada Ammon called at his house and received from him a package which the witness believed contained bonds, giving a receipt for the same. After Syndicate Miller had come down from Sing Sing to testify against Ammon, Ammon, earlied again and got back the receipt. mon called again and got back the receipt, which he burned. Ammon said that if Miller took the stand against him, both Ammon and Miller might as well commit

Magdalena Miller, mother of the syndicate Consul Ingersoil's Body Brought Home.

The body of J. G. Ingersoil, late American Consul at Cartagena, who died of malaria while on his way home, was brought to this port yesterday by the Panama Railroad steamship Saratoga.

Magdalena Miller, mother of the syndicate man, testified that Ammon had called at her home, 508 Marcy avenue, on several occasions after her son had run away.

"About two weeks after my son went to Canada," said Mrs. Miller, "I went over to Ammon's office and demanded to know

MILLER'S FAMILY TESTIFY. William's whereabouts. Ammon told me I need not worry, as William was happy and enjoying himself and some day would be a rich man. I again called at Ammon's office. and Ammon sent me to Canada, to the law firm of Greenfield & Greenfield. I did not

see my son.

"I cam buck to NewYork and paid another visit to Ammon's office and he handed over a thousand-dollar bill to me, saying to take it back to Canada for my son. I went back and handed over the \$1,000 to a Mr. Shepard in Montreal"

"After that did you receive money from Ammon?" asked Assistant District Attorney Nott.

ney Nott.
"Yes," answered Mrs. Miller, "1 got \$5,000 from Ammon. He gave me \$2,000 on May 8 last last month, and on May 15 he handed over \$3,000 more. In return for this I gave him eight bonds."

him eight bonds."
An objection to this question and answer was sustained.
Annie C. Miller, the wife of Syndicate Miller, said that when her husband went away she called at Ammon's office and told him she thought her husband should re-

"Ammon said he thought it best that my should remain away, and said that my husband was happy and enjoying himself." she added. "I saw Ammon several times after that. I received from my mother-articles sums while my husband in-law various sums while my husband was away, which she said Ammon had sent to me. I also received \$5 a week from Ammon for a while."

ACTRESS CONVERT TO ROME. Miss Derickson Has Left the Stage and Will Wed Francis O'Neil To-day.

Miss Marie Derickson, a former membe of the John Drew company, is to be married in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning to in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning to Francis O'Neil. Father Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, will say the nuptial mass. Miss Derickson left the stage about two months ago. She became a convert to Catholicism about two weeks later, and was confirmed by Archbisop Farley last Sunday, with the Rev. Mr. McFherson, the former Eniscopal minister who joine I the Catholic Church about three months ago. Mr. O'Neil is a prominent member of the Cathedral parish.

Gift From President Diaz.

The trustees of the Free Public Library of Jersey City have received an interesting collection of Mexican minerals which were presented to the city by President Diaz. They will be placed on exhibition in the

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Died in Elevated Station.

Francis Covle, an elderly man of 162 East 108th street, became ill in an uptown Third avenue elevated train last night and was carried to the station at Sixtyseventh street, where he died before the arrival of an ambulance. Dr. Webster said that death was undoubtedly due to heart failure.